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im in our congregation.

boast of having seen one or more of those good men gathered to his fathers. At length the great reaper bore away the shock of corn that stood ripest in Heaven's harvest-field. The good old preacher rested from his labors. The sexton soon followed, and was buried near the gate. He had long served faithfully, safely passing one after another of his aged brethren into the house of death; and with the burial of the pastor his work accomplished and he laid himself down to sleep at the door. And now the old church was silent. The last words of admonition hal been given; the last song of praise had gone up to Heaven, and the last prayer had found acceptance at

"At the head of the grave-yard was buried tht pastor, as he was still watching his flock. Directly in front was the chorister; and in a semi-circle around him was the officers, The remaining portion of the ground was occupied by graves corresponding with the form observed in the arrangement of the pews in the

"The graveyard was adorned with a quiet the Treasury on or before the said 20th day of No-

> "Well, there slept that congregation, year after year; and the tomb-stones began to lean forward like old men, and the inscriptions upon them grew dim, as eye-sight fails. The bier that stood near the gate had silen:ly rotted down upon the ground, and rank grass had entwined a shroud for its covering. The sexton's spade was rusting beside his grave; the graveyard had itself grown old; but stiff there sparkled the brook, emblem of the eternal stream. The flowers grew old and died in the fall, repeating the story of those who slept beneath them; and they came forth in new beauty in the spring, silently speaking as they lifted their buds and blossoms toward

"The graveyard was still growing old, and

"Think of this silence for half a century

winter; silent-all silent! "I recollect it one still moonlight night about the middle of June, many years ago; very late, when every stir and sound of moving life was quieted. The still moon bathed the old church tower and the grave-yard in a flood of dreamy light. Beautiful, very beautiful! A kind of solemn gladness reigned among the tombs. Every tiny grass blade had clad itself in a moon-beam, and stoo; adorned with a diamond. The rays were busy in beautifying the grave-yard, and each flower slept with its closed leaves sealed with a dew drop, like a child slumbering with a tear just resting on the fringe of its eyelids. The stream, as it rippled along, was all of gleaming silver. One could plainly read the inscriptions on the temb-stones, the night was so

"How much of a Sabbath there is among the graves in a still monlight night! How calm-how holy!"

The very spirit of solemn silence and repose seems to breathe over this scene, so

on Napoleon III. as follows: "The same man who landed at Boulogne in 1840, with a single steamer and a few friends, on a desperate and abortive expedition, revisits it in 1854 to review a vast army and receive the homage of countless spectators. The same man, who, six years ago, lived in obscurity in London, scarcely able to pay his tailor's and quite unable to pay his horse-dealer's bill-whom many looked upon as stupid, and whom none looked upon as wise-of whom few augured well, and whom few would trust much-we have just seen receiving the visits and compliments of the consort of our Queen, entertaining three royal guests at his tableone of them the son in-law of the very monarch whom he had succeeded-and admitted beyond all denial into the social circle of royal personages. Nor is this change in his singular fortunes the only one, nor perhaps the greatest. We can imagine him smiling with even a more grim satisfaction as he contrasts the language of the English press regarding him in 1852 and now; sitting with the limes or the Examiner of December, 1851, or of August, 1854, before him-and marvelling late, and the decorous respect and cordial praise with which he is spoken of now. The seedy swell' and the 'sanguinary and audacious ruffian' is now the polite and sagacious Emperor, and takes wine tete-a-tete with Prince Albert and King Leopold."

The Cellar-dom of New York.

Nothing strikes a stranger more vividly on his entrance into New York than the broad and startling contrasts. There is such a proligious diversity between its different portions and its different people, that he might well wonder how they all belonged to one community. He passes up the great artery of our metropolis-perhaps the most brilliant street in the civilized world. The children of luxury and rank roll by him in the varied tints of the rainbow. Well-housed, well-fed, welleducated, and well provided, as they are, they do not know what it is to suffer lack of anything needful to their comfort. They walk life's sunny side in "silver slippers." To many of them existence is as merry as a marriage bell.

The Country Church-Yard.

"Many years ago, an assembly of Christians worsh ped in our church, and all were very old. The officers were white with age. The pastor had reached his eighty-ninth year-a venerable old father in Israel. The ground where he rests is watched always by guardian angels. We have not many like

"Years passed, and each in its flight could the mercy seat. Silent, all silent!

beauty. Willows were bending around the place, and flowers blossomed on every grave A clear stream, from an unfailing spring, ran near the graves, gently murmuring; and pinks and violets bloomed in rich profusion along the path that led from gate to gate. There was a holy worship there. Choirs of birds sung praise, and every bud and blossem-alter daily sent up its morning incense. It was the prayer of the flowers, breathed silently to Heaven, and the answer came in the sunlight and the dew.

Heaven, of a glorious resurrection.

so was the church. All within was left as when the last sermon was preached, for the good villagers feared to disturb the quiet of the old edifice. The bell was rusting in the tower; the pulpit leaned to one side, and 'tostered to its fall; the pews were decaying, the cushions were rotting. Silently as the fall of autumn-leaves, the glory of the inner temple was departing. The Bible was upon the dusty pulpit desk: that was undisturbed by Time. A record for Eternity, there was no decay among its precious leaves. It was the soul of the old church; and like him who once taught from his sacred pages, it remained unimpaired amidst the ruin of the tabernacle

Fifty years of dumb time! At merningmid-day-evening; spring, autumn, summer,

graphically is it depicted. NAPOLEON THE THIRD .- A writer in the London Economist sums up a very able article

But let that stranger turn suddenly out of

that magnificent street when he gets abreast of that world-known region of wretchedness, the "Five-Points." The whole view changes in an instant! He has entered a new world! He has gone apparently a score of leagues; so wide is the contrast between the 'clean' and the 'unclean.' The street into which he has turned takes him down at one swift descent through a dozen distinct layers of society. Every grade of existence, as he ad vances, becomes darker, filthier, fouler, and more degraded, until he reaches the very dregs. Sickening odors come up from open cellars. Startling oaths ripmout from subterranean dens. Children the on their brows-children that are most

ant piles of rags-children that never heard a mother pray, but only swear-the children that will yet occupy the prisons, poor-houses and brothels, (unless rescued in time,) are thronging the filthy sidewalks. Let us follow that stranger on his tour of exploration into some one of the rotting "rookeries" that overhang the pavement. As we enter, the broken door hangs by a single hinge. We grope up rickety stairways, amid strange sounds and stifling odors. We open one of the doors behind which oaths and wild songs are ringing, and, at first sight, it seems as if a hut of New Zealand savages has been revealed to us -or that a cage of wild animals has been opened by its keeper. Every squarefroot of the filthy floor has some occupant Upon it are stretched the wretched in their rags, and the drunken in their debauches. The old and the young, the black and the white, the sick and the sinning, all herd together as in a premisplunder-the beggar brings his refuse foodthe poor, shameless daughter of sin brings acter, and her immortal soul! Here they when the abused, diseased, and corrupted frame can bear up no longer, here they die. ceives their last loathsome relies! -N. Y.

A STRANGER -Those who are termed simple-minded people adopt a curiously innocent mode of expression occasionally, which comes so near art, at times, as to render its simplicity doubtful.

an exhibition of "Dissolving Views." The bride being pretty, attracted the attention of a stylish looking city gent, who happened to occupy the same seat with the twain. During the exhibition, the audience part of the hall being already obscured, by some accident the light was entirely extinguished. Pending its recovery, which occupied some little time, the city gentleman, perhaps accidentally, pressed the hand of the bride, who was too much alarmed to effer any resistance. This bold act was followed by a bolder and certainly not accidental one; for the city Lutherio absolutely kissed the bride! This was too much, and the wife resolved to tell her husband-when the following whispered colloquy

"John!" "What?"

"This feller's a kissing me." "Well, tell him to quit."

"Tell him yourself. "No, John, I don't like to; you tell himthe gentleman's a perfect stranger to me." Our informant did not know whether the city gentleman ultimately received a notice to quit or not; but was under the impression that the unlawful salutes were repeated several times before the lamps were re lighted

[Worcester Times.

NOMER MUSICAL HALL .- Late Liverpool papers give glowing accounts of the inauguration in that city, of their just completed "St. George's Hall," erected at cost of over half a million dollars. The Hall is about 170 feet length, by 100 in width, and contains for musical purposes a principal concert hall, capable of seating about 4000 persons, (with side rooms) and a losser hall seating 1500. Portions of the edifice are devoted to court rooms. The floor of the great room is laid with 30,000 encaustic tiles, at a cost of \$10,000 and the entrance is by six pairs of massive, elaborately designed brass doors, costing \$5000 per pair, or \$30,000 in all. The organ, costing \$50,000. has 108 stops, and 8000 pipes, varying in length from 32 feet to three-eights of an inch. The bellows are worked by two steam engines of 10 horse pewer. The inaugence of a large took place in the presence of a large thering of England's lords and gentry, the chief feature of the occasion being the rendition of Handel's "Messiah." the principal roles being sustained by Sims Reeves, Herr Formes, Gardoni, Belletti, Castellan Viardot, Miss Dolby, and other celebrities. The Liverpool Mercury devotes twentysix columns to a history and description of the hall and an account of the festival, and pronounces Sims Reeves's vocalizing in the Oratorio, "another proof that he is the first of living tenors."

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